

RAIL RETIREMENT ACT INVALID

U. S. SENATOR DIES IN AIRPLANE CRASH

BRONSON M. CUTTING AMONG FOUR VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT MONDAY

TWIN MOTORED TWA TRANSPORT PLANE CRASHED IN MISSOURI IN FOG

ATLANTA, Mo., May 6. —(P)—Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico, and three others were carried to their deaths in a fog-bound TWA transport plane near this morning.

Nine persons, six of them on a motion picture production unit enroute to make a film at Annapolis, were injured and taken to a Macon, Mo., hospital 15 miles from the scene of the crash.

The dead: U. S. SENATOR BRONSON M. CUTTING, Santa Fe, New Mexico; PILOT HARVEY BOLTON, of Kansas City.

CO-PILOT K. H. GREESON, of Kansas City; MISS JEANNE ANNE HILLIAS, 20, Kansas City.

The injured: Richard Wallace, prominent Hollywood motion picture director, suffering from severe chest injuries.

Paul Wing, Hollywood, father of film actress, Toby Wing, critically injured; his chest crushed in a fall; G. G. DeWitt, Santa Monica, Cal., chief electrician for Paramount Studios, critically injured, his jaw and left leg fractured, suffering from heavy loss of blood.

Stanley Kaplan, West Los Angeles, Cal., assistant to producer of Paramount Studios, broken leg, condition reported favorable.

Mrs. Kaplan, probably permanent.

See PLANE CRASH, Page 2

MAJOR STREAMS IN NAVARRO COUNTY ARE FLOODING LOWLANDS

TOTAL OF NEARLY FOUR
INCHES OF RAIN IN COUNTY
SINCE LAST WEDNESDAY

Major streams in Navarro county flooded the lowlands Sunday and Monday when Richmond and Chambers creeks, fed by the steady rains in Navarro, Hill and Ellis counties during the latter part of last week, left their banks and spread over the bottoms. This is the first big overflow of all the major streams this year. Chambers creek has been out of bank five times since December 1, but never before this year. On a severe occasion the smaller streams in the county have overflowed. Chambers creek was reported the highest in several years and

See HIGH WATER, Page 7

POPE VOICES STRONG PROTEST AGAINST NAZI TREATMENT FOR YOUNG CATHOLICS IN GERMANY

POLL OF WORKERS IN CHEVROLET PLANT AT TOLEDO BE TAKEN

WORK FOR MORE THAN 23,000
MEN HINGED ON OUT-
COME OF VOTE TUESDAY

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 6.—(P)—Work for more than 33,000 men hinged today upon a poll to be conducted this week among the workers of the Toledo Chevrolet plant.

The factory here employed 2,300 men manufacturing transmissions for Chevrolet cars. It ceased production April 23 following a strike of union workers. The shut-down forced other plants to suspend operations.

Following a request from the union, Edward F. McGrady, assistant U. S. secretary of labor who has been trying to end the strike, announced he would conduct the poll, which will determine whether the company's proposed terms of settlement will be accepted.

At the same time in Munich, Ind., officials of the General Motors Corporation announced that a Munich plant will be opened Tuesday to manufacture transmissions. Union officials here met

See STRIKE, Page 2

Plane Crash Victim



United States Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico, was one of four killed in the crash of a twin-motored transport plane of the Transcontinental Western Air Lines in a fog near Atlanta, Mo., before dawn Monday. Senator Cutting was on his way back to Washington after a visit to his home in New Mexico.

SENATE IS SHOCKED BY PLANE DEATH OF SENATOR CUTTING

TRIBUTES PAID TO NEW MEXICO STATESMAN AND SENATE ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—Shocked by the death of Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico in a Missouri airplane accident, the senate heard tributes to him today and forthwith adjourned in honor to his memory. The house planned to adjourn also in mid-afternoon.

When the senate met, Senators Norris of Nebraska and Johnson of California, warm friends of Cutting, had their heads bowed and tears were in the eyes of Borah of Idaho.

The youthful looking senator Hatch, a former governor of New Mexico, rose and chokingly announced "with deep regret a terrible accident has occurred in which my colleague, Senator Cutting, has lost his life."

"He was called to New Mexico

See CUTTING, Page 7

COMMITTEE FINDS EVIDENCE OF BRUTAL TREATMENT CONVICTS

SPECIAL INVESTIGATORS SAY
HOWEVER, NOT SANCTIONED
BY MANAGEMENT

AUSTIN, May 6.—(P)—A special legislative committee which investigated conditions at the Retrieve state prison farm in South Texas reported today that it found evidence of brutal treatment of convicts but that this brutality was not sanctioned by the farm management.

The house of representatives ordered appointment of a five-man committee after allegations had been made that the convicts were so badly treated that many of them maintained themselves to escape further punishment.

"We are convinced that there have been extra-legal punishments inflicted in the field at Retrieve farm, without the consent of those responsible for the management of this farm," the committee said in its report.

"Many of the convicts questioned testified that guards had abused them in the field; that they had been struck with ropes and pieces of rubber hose and that they had been kicked and otherwise mistreated in violation of prison regulations."

"There is foundation in fact for these complaints."

"The committee also found that one man had been chained to holes in the floor of the dormitory for violation of prison discipline, and in violation of law and prison regulations."

"Prior to our visit to this farm, one guard had been discharged by the farm manager for striking a convict. In addition, Captain J. D. Pierce, in whom all of the inmates

See PRISON FARM, Page 2

BANK ROBBER IS KILLED AT BRYSON MONDAY BY OFFICERS

SECOND OF TWO MEN DISCOVERED IN BANK WOUNDED
IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

BRYSON, Jack County, Texas, May 6.—(P)—Officers killed one robber and wounded another here early today as they ran from the First State bank, firing wildly. The slain man was identified as Austin Hawkins, 33, who was paroled from the Texas prison on August 29, 1933.

Hawkins was sent to prison from Gregg county where he was convicted of possessing liquor and given a term of from one to five years. He was identified by a partly amputated finger on his left hand, an upper tooth and facial characteristics.

The wounded robber, was taken to a Graham hospital, refused to divulge his identity, but confirmed that of his slain companion. He was shot in the leg.

Hawkins' body was taken to undertaking parlors at Jacksboro. There an examination showed he had 17 bullet holes in his body, only ten of which were made by the fusillade which greeted him and his companion

See ROBBER KILLED, Page 7

OLD AGE PENSIONS SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF PEOPLE MONDAY

EFFORTS INCREASE MONTHLY PAYMENTS SPEEDILY
STRICKEN

AUSTIN, May 6.—(P)—The Texas legislature today submitted to voters a constitutional amendment to authorize payment of old age pensions of \$15 per month to persons more than 65 years old.

"House concurrence in senate amendments completed legislative action. The question will be decided at the general election in 1936."

The house originally proposed a maximum of \$30 per month to persons more than 60 years old but accepted the senate proposal of \$15 per month and 65 years, 120 to 5.

An effort by Representative W. W. Glass of Jacksonville to reject senate amendments and send it to conference to increase the maximum was speedily rejected.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 2

"AMERICAN TRAGEDY" FINIS



The final chapter in the modern "American tragedy" was written today when Robert A. Edwards, 21, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., went to the electric chair for the lake slaying of his former sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, top, to permit him to marry Margaret Crain, below, East Aurora, N. Y., school teacher.

SILVER JUBILEE OF KING GEORGE OPENS DEVOUT WORSHIP

WHILE MILLIONS CELEBRATE
OCCASION KING AND QUEEN
ENTER ST. PAUL'S

By BURDETTE T. JONES
(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)
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LONDON, May 6.—(P)—While millions of loyal subjects throughout the British empire celebrated his silver jubilee in mingled carnival and solemnity, King George V. knelt in prayers of thanksgiving today for completion of 25 years on the throne.

Both the king and Queen Mary were plainly thrilled by the nation's fervent outpouring of love and devotion as they entered St. Paul's Cathedral to worship amid scenes of medieval pageantry.

Outside the ancient edifice, thousands, many of whom had stood all night for the opportunity to pay tribute to their sovereign, jammed the route of the royal procession from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's.

A single untoward incident marred the triumphal march. Midway between the cathedral and the palace, a communist banner was unfurled at Lutgate Circus at the moment when King George was being driven past the spot.

The temper of the crowd became threatening as the banner was let loose. Scores of young men and women, muttering their displeasure at the disrespectful act, seized the banner and ripped it to shreds.

The banner was then carried to the death house door.

See JUBILEE, Page 7

COAL MINER DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR GIRL SLAYING

PRINCIPAL IN REAL "AMERICAN TRAGEDY" GOES
CALMLY TO END

By LEO W. SHERIDAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.

ROCKVIEW PRISON, BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 6.—(P)—Robert Allen Edwards, playboy of the anthracite fields, walked unassisted to the electric chair and died early today for the slaying of Freda McKechnie, the little church worker who had told him she was about to become a mother.

The lips of the 22-year-old "American Tragedy" slayer moved in prayer as the black cap fell over his head.

He marched steadily into the death house at 12:30 a. m. (eastern standard time) and a minute later the first contact was made.

At 12:34 a. m. R. J. C. Weikel, prison physician, said: "Gentlemen, I pronounce Robert Allen Edwards dead."

Men on the death watch said at no time did the slayer's calm desert him, not even as he made his final farewell in the early evening to his father Daniel Edwards.

The Rev. C. F. Laurie, prison chaplain, recited the Twenty-Third Psalm as Edwards walked slowly in and the Rev. Thomas Hughes of Wilkes-Barre, Edwards' pastor, stood by him praying silently as the boy died.

Dressed in a white shirt, opened low at the throat, black trousers, and black slippers, Edwards rose from his cot shortly after midnight and walked behind the guards to the death house door.

See ELECTROCUTED, Page 7

FLOODED STREAMS POUR WATER OVER MUCH FARM LAND

TORRENTIAL RAINS BROKE
DROUGHT IN LARGE PART
TEXAS AND DO DAMAGE

By The Associated Press.
Spring sunshine smiled on rain-whipped Texas today but flood threats remained in scattered sections after three days of driving snow, rain, sleet and hail.

Parched, dust-swept regions of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains, drenched by rains and dampened by snow, was touched intermittently with green vegetation.

Hundreds of miles away in South Texas flood waters damaged crops and property. Waters except in a few instances, were receding.

The Gaudalupe river swirled within five inches of its banks near Victoria. Thousands of acres were endangered and many hundreds were under water several miles south of the town. Flood waters trickled over a power levee seven miles northwest of the city in the lower Mission valley.

Flood Danger Victoria.
A few inches more and the waters will overflow into the entire valley west of Victoria, observers said. The Gaudalupe stretched 20 times its normal width in the waste lands near Victoria and crept into lowlands of the city proper.

Overflows from the San Antonio and Colorado streams into the Gaudalupe caused concern in Corsicana.

At a standstill at 22 and one-half feet after flooding more than 4,000 acres of river valley land in DeWitt county. The river had

See FLOODS, Page 2

Gas Station Is Damaged Result Shot Gun Blast

A. D. Chaney, local independent gasoline and oil dealer, said Monday morning that neither of his filling stations in Corsicana had been damaged by two of them had been shot up on different occasions.

On one occasion, he said, the hose were torn from the pumps on his station on South Fifteenth street. A week later, May both bowls on the pumps on the South Fifteenth street station were broken by charges from a shotgun and other damage done, he added.

Two of the three bowls on the station on Highway 75 were broken Friday morning, he said, in the same manner he said.

Mr. Chaney said that he was offering a reward of \$50 for information that would lead to arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

One of his trucks, driven by J. B. Spurlock was fired on six times Friday morning between Athens and Tyler near the town of Murchison. No one was injured and only a small amount of gasoline was wasted as the driver plugged the holes immediately after the shooting. The car from which the shots were fired was said to have borne Navarro county license plates.

City and county officers are investigating.

See MARBLE MACHINES, Page 2

OPERATORS-OWNERS GAMBLING MACHINES TO BE PROSECUTED

MARBLE MACHINES INCLUDED
AS RESULT ATTORNEY
GENERAL RULING

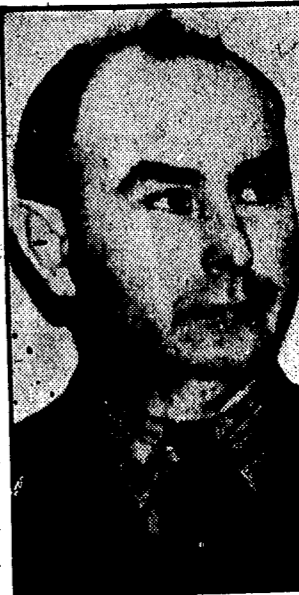
"Operators and owners of all gambling machines will be prosecuted under the limit in Navarro county, marble machines included, John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, Navarro County, Texas."

The above telegram was received by the Corsicana Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light, shortly before noon Monday from District Attorney Curington who is undergoing treatment for rheumatism and other illness in a Marlin hospital.

Marble machine operators and owners will be prosecuted and the situation will be presented to the Navarro county grand jury next week when the investigators resume their deliberations, Chris L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney, stated Monday

See MARBLE MACHINES, Page 2

Sheriff Faces Trial



Sheriff W. F. Cato of Post, Texas, accused of the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, federal narcotic agent, faced trial Monday in federal court at Dallas on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice. He is also under charges of murder and narcotic law violation.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL OF SHERIFF CATO IS POSTPONED ONE DAY

GARZA COUNTY SHERIFF IS
CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY
TO OBSTRUCT JUSTICE

DALLAS, May 6.—(P)—The trial of Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county and his former attorney, N. C. Outlaw, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice was postponed until tomorrow at 10 a. m. when called in federal court here today.

Judge William H. Atwell acted to permit an important defense witness to attend the funeral of his brother.

E. R. Braddock of Post, Texas, where the other two defendants live also, will be tried with Cato and Outlaw.

The charges, growing out of the machine gun slaying of federal narcotic agent, Spencer Stafford Feb. 24, allege the three men sought to have certain witnesses testify falsely before a federal grand jury, which investigated the slayings.

Cato also is under charges of murder in connection with the slaying and faces charges of narcotic law violation.

Outlaw was sentenced to 15 months at the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., for subordination of perjury in connection with the alleged false testimony before the grand jury.

One of his trucks, driven by J. B. Spurlock was fired on six times Friday morning between Athens and Tyler near the town of Murchison. No one was injured and only a small amount of gasoline was wasted as the driver plugged the holes immediately after the shooting. The car from which the shots were fired was said to have borne Navarro county license plates.

City and county officers are investigating.

See MARBLE MACHINES, Page 2

DIVIDED OPINION OF SUPREME COURT ON RAIL PENSIONS

LAW AFFECTED MORE THAN
MILLION EMPLOYEES UNITED
STATES RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—In another of its famous five-to-four decisions, the supreme court today declared unconstitutional the railway retirement law affecting more than a million employees.

"The act was beyond the powers of congress," said Justice Roberts who delivered the high court's opinion.

He assailed sections of the law pensioning employees who voluntarily left the carriers' service; those who have been discharged for dishonesty and for gross negligence and those who have been automatically retired.

Chief Justice Hughes, who delivered the opinion upholding the government in the famous gold clause cases, was in the minority this time. He wrote the dissenting opinion and was joined by Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo.

Aligned with Justice Roberts were Justices McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler. Justice Roberts' words that the act was "invalid as violator of due process" of law and was "not in purpose or in effect a regulation of commerce" were sharply interpreted by some observers as laying down principles which may affect materially the courts' judgment of NRA and code rule of industry.

See RAIL PENSION, Page 2

Armed Masked Men Robbed Inn Here Early Today

City officers were engaged Monday morning in investigating the robbery of the Green Lantern Inn on Highway 25 west of here early Monday morning by two armed masked men. They secured about \$8 in money and a quantity of cigarettes.

Attendants reported to city officers that the men drove from the north and after the robbery made their escape in the same direction.

Officers were also questioning a man in connection with the theft of a bicycle recently reported missing.

Cleo Miller, former county attorney, reported to the police Sunday afternoon that his car had been stolen sometime Saturday night near a residence in the western section of the city. The car was recovered by officers near the high school Sunday night undamaged.

See ILLINOIS, Page 3

LEGISLATIVE SITUATION TAKES ON SOMETHING OF THE TERMS OF ENDURANCE CONTEST AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—The legislative situation was being pictured in terms of an endurance contest today as congress entered another week with the Roosevelt program still moving slowly.

The word was circulated on Capitol Hill that President Roosevelt had indicated he had no objection to congress staying in session all summer, if that was necessary to get his program passed.

With a smile, he was said to have remarked that the White House had an air-cooling system as well as the capitol, and that he would be as comfortable in the hot weather as the legislators.

The big show today was in the senate, where legislators said all signs pointed to an administration defeat on the bonus. The senate seemed intent on passing, perhaps on Wednesday, the Vinson or Patman bills for full and immediate

See CONGRESS, Page 1

ILLINOIS STATE OFFICIALS SEEK WAY OUT RELIEF

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS
FACE HUNGER AS FEDERAL
FUNDS ARE CUT OFF

CHICAGO, May 6.—(P)—Illinois officials strove desperately today to end the stalemate over relief funds as hundreds of thousands faced the prospect of going to bed hungry.

Governor Henry Horner expressed confidence that enough opponents to the sales tax increase plan for raising the states' share of the relief burden would be compelled to change sides to carry through the emergency measures tomorrow.

"Unless the bills pass," he said, "the situation will be desperate."

Fifty thousand family heads in Cook county who depended upon work relief received their last checks a week ago today, and relief officials said it meant their food supplies were exhausted. This group included 175,000 individuals. Another 4,000 families of those on direct relief will be added each day to those without relief, because they last received help

See ILLINOIS, Page 3

FIRST LADY CREATES 'LEXICON' ON LIFE AND MANNERS

Mrs. Roosevelt Offers New Definitions

By BESS FURMAN.
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has created a First Lady's dictionary that has definitions for terms as far apart as "gossip" and "war"—both of which she cordially dislikes.

The President's wife didn't set out deliberately to author a set of definitions. She simply gave her views from time to time as to what this or that word meant or ought to mean, and the result has been the creation of an unofficial first edition which does not always coincide with the books published on the meaning of words.

Here are some of the contents of this unwritten dictionary—the language handbook of a busy woman:

Roosevelt 'Dictionary'
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Here are a few of the definitions Mrs. Roosevelt has given at one time or another:

BUDGET—"A necessary evil, no matter how dull you may find it, equally necessary for the woman with \$15 a week as for the woman of unlimited means."

GOSSIP—"One thing you don't hear in the White House—for which I am most thankful."

NEIGHBORHOOD—"Not to be just in family affairs, but to be interested in everything which touches the neighborhood."

POLITICIAN—"A public servant unselfishly giving his time to carry out the wishes of a majority of the people and devoting to that task all his education and experience."

WAR—"Utter utility."

ART—"A necessity to civilization. It reaches its highest expressions as a collective, not an individual thing."

AVOCATION—"Something in life which occupies your mind or your hands, and which will change your trend of thought when you wish to change it."

BIRTHDAY—"A word to be passed over lightly, more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay."

CHARITY—"Not only the immediate alleviation of distress, but the upbuilding of the individual and the family, and the independence so that charity will be unnecessary. Charity meaning the giving of material things should be taken out of our planned society."

CITIZENSHIP—"No more accepting ideas handed to you, no more accepting labels, nor even facts just because they are told to you by facts—instead, an open mind to feel inequities and to use that mind to the best advantage, a real determination that what you have gained you are to give back to your country and its people."

CHARITY—"There can be no such thing in a democracy as the people must go along, must use their own minds."

ECONOMY—"Cost curtailment based on weighing by what is the possible harm and what can be done without harm to future generations. If we get false economy it will be because we did not take the trouble to get the right kind of economy."

EDUCATION—"To prepare people to live. The best thing education can give to anybody is the ability to think independently."

FEARS—"A feeling that all things should be eliminated from our lives as much as possible."

GARDENING—"Not just a question of enjoying the flowers or the vegetables; it is something like rearing a child. You have taken so much trouble about it that you cannot help getting a tremendous satisfaction out of it."

HOLIDAYS—"The time when one gets that grand feeling of letting oneself go into whatever one wants to do, thus developing individuality, originality, and personality."

ORIGINALITY—"One of three things developed by freely following one's best, the other two being originality and personality."

LADY—"In essentials, a lady remains exactly what she always was. The essentials are kindness of spirit, and the kind of naturalness which is not dependent on birth or circumstances surrounding the person, but is dependent on the inner assurance that if you are doing the right and kind thing it must be the right way to act, therefore you do not worry about what people may think, or whether what you do seems to them right or wrong."

MONEY—"Only a token, but a token which represents real things—somebody's work or the production of some material things for which some human beings have in some way worked. Real work of some kind must attend the honest making of money."

NOVELIST—"One who awakens through artistic ability the feelings of the lives of other human beings, and the experiences others are going through."

OPINION—"Opinion is a curious thing. It takes a long while to get public opinion to function. Say a thing once, say a thing twice, it goes on in its groove—but it finally awakens and becomes a force."

PATRIOTISM—"Living in the interests of every man, woman and child, and being willing to die for country if necessary."



From time to time, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has expressed her views of what various words mean or ought to mean. The result is an unwritten 'First Lady's lexicon' containing definitions sometimes at variance with those in standard works.

PRISON—"A place, not to punish, but to rehabilitate."

REHABILITATION—"In connection with prisoners. 'The best rehabilitation is to teach them to do a good day's work.'"

REVOLUTION—"A great group of people who are at the level of real want is what brings about revolution. There is little chance of revolution that means bloodshed where people can register their desires in a peaceful way and where the great mass of people are not in real want."

SNUB—"The effort of a person who feels superior to make someone else feel inferior. To do this, it is necessary first to find someone who can be made to feel inferior."

SOCIETY—"An obsolete word. A little group of people, set apart from the rest, fortunate people who had not only money, but through some accident of birth or circumstance were thrown with those whose word and action carried weight in the community, and who were the people looked up to and copied by the rest of their fellowmen."

TRADITION—"The continuity of comradeship and experience which really binds people, especially families, together, and being mutually helpful. Society today means the big society of all men and women, and each one of us in our own little sphere may have real social life by cultivating making friends and drawing around us congenial people."

UNEMPLOYMENT—"A method of compensation for normal lay-offs, fair, for we know every industry must have lay-offs."

RAIL PENSIONS

(Continued From Page One)

President Roosevelt in signing the railway law last spring, had commented it was "crudely drawn."

Justice Roberts said the act would benefit 148,000 persons who had retired within one year before its enactment.

"This is in the last degree, arbitrary," he said.

Ruling that invalid sections of the law made the entire act unconstitutional, Justice Roberts said those who were scheduled to retire when the act was to become effective would have received a pension although they never had contributed. He added the cost of the first year would be \$9,000,000.

"This is not a permissible subject of legislation," he said, explaining it set up "new contract obligations."

Some railroads, he said, "would have had to pay money for the employees of other carriers."

"This pooling provision of the act is unreasonable and arbitrary," Roberts held.

In a vigorous dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Hughes said the majority decision was a "departure from sound principles and places an unwarranted limitation upon the commerce clause of the constitution."

He said the conclusion that a congress could not enact pension legislation is "of such serious and far reaching importance as to overshadow all other provisions of the act."

"The power committed to congress to govern interstate commerce does not require that its government should be wise, much less that it should be perfect," the chief justice held.

"The power implies a broad discretion and thus permits a wide range even of mistakes. Expert discussion of pension plans reveals different views of manner in which they should be set up and a close study of advisable methods is in progress."

"It is not our province to enter that field, and I am not persuaded that congress in entering it for the purpose of regulating interstate carriers had transcended the limits of the authority which the constitution confers."

Social Security. The majority had ruled that "the primary purpose of the legislation is social security," and held that the "contentment of mind" for the employees which was intended was not a permissible

PLANE CRASH

(Continued From Page One)

nently injured, with fractured back, paralyzed from waist down. Henry Sharpe, Los Angeles, Pasadena, a salesman, superficial cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Dora Metzger, Los Angeles or Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., broken right leg and face and body.

Baby Metzger, 15-month-old daughter of Mrs. Metzger, broken left leg and cuts about face and body.

Mrs. D. L. Mesker, Kansas City wife of a TWA pilot, slight injuries.

Identified By Billfold. Senator Cutting was returning to Washington from New Mexico. His body was identified by a billfold in his pocket. News of the prominent Progressive Republican's death caused a shock in his home state and in the national capital.

All in the hospital were reported seriously injured except Kaplan, whose hurt were described as superficial.

The accident occurred about six miles west of here in rugged country where emergency landing conditions had been rendered hazardous by recent rains.

Eastbound nonstop from Albuquerque to Kansas City, the ship arrived over Kansas City airport at 2:56 a. m., 20 minutes late, at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

Dispatcher Kora advised Pilot Bolton there was only 300 feet of ceiling here, due to low hanging fog and smoke, and ordered the ship on back the department of commerce emergency landing field at Kirksville or Knoxville, Mo.

About 120 miles northeast of Kansas City, just 15 miles short of the airport, the fuel gauge went out and an immediate landing was necessary.

Plane Forced Down. This much was reconstructed from final radio reports and reports of Charles Blund, farmer who lives near the scene of the crash, who said the motors of the big, low-wing monoplane sputtered out just before the crash.

The Transcontinental Western Air offices in Kansas City said this was the first accident reported anywhere to one of these twin-motored Douglas biplanes. The line itself had flown them 8,000 miles since May 1, 1934.

It was a sister ship of "No. 300," the transport that only last week won a new transcontinental speed record between Los Angeles and New York.

Bledsoe said the crash occurred about 3:30 a. m. on a rolling pasture about four miles from his farm home. The plane was west and 1-2 miles south of Atlanta.

Farmer Heard Crash. "I heard the crash," Bledsoe said, "but I did not see the plane. A half hour later Bland Gennep, a neighboring farmer, came to my house with a woman passenger. The woman had gone to Gennep's house to see her mother, and he had no telephone. We put in calls to Atlanta and Macon for ambulances."

Injured were brought to his house, where he was taken to a truck and the others to stretchers. All were unconscious or too badly injured to tell what had happened. The injured were taken to hospital at Macon.

Bledsoe said the airplane was destroyed. There was no fire. Officials of the TWA said it was the first fatal crash on one of the airline's planes carrying flights since March 31, 1931, when Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, and seven others were killed near Bazar, Kas. In foggy weather, much the same as that early today over Missouri.

Miss Hillias was returning to Kansas City from Long Beach, Cal., where she had visited relatives on her vacation. Her trip West was her first flight.

Family Hears Plane. At the airport early today were her mother, sister and brother. They heard the ship roar overhead then speed on, seeking a landing place.

The three waited anxiously at the airport until 4 o'clock—and then came word the ship was down. Mrs. Hillias left by motor for Macon, still uncertain whether she would find her daughter as a pretty blonde, dead or alive, while the rest of the family group stood anxiously around the telephone at home, jumping nervously at every call.

Pilot Dies. MAISON, Mo., May 6.—(P)—Harvey Bolton, pilot of the Transcontinental and Western plane that crashed near Atlanta, Mo., early today, died of his injuries shortly after he was brought to the Samaritan hospital here.

Three injured persons are at the hospital and hospital officials said a number of others on their way in ambulances from the scene of the crash.

The official said they understood "a senator" was a passenger on the plane and was injured in the crash.

Pilot Was Hero. PITTSBURGH, May 6.—(P)—Harvey Bolton, TWA pilot, who lost his life in an airplane crash in Missouri, was the hero of a flight which narrowly averted disaster for 14 passengers here five months ago.

Aviators recalled today that Bolton landed safely at the city-county airport with all aboard in a crippled ship.

Fifty miles west of Pittsburgh on the night of December 5, last, Bolton heard one of the motors making a grinding noise. He shut off the motor and wirelessly reported that he was coming in with only one motor.

Descending from an altitude of 9,000 feet, the plane's right propeller dropped off on the runway as it was landing and a tire blew out. Bolton kept the plane under control and no one was hurt.

Cutting Accused Seat Eleven. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 6.—(P)—T. W. A. airport attendants today said Senator Bronson Cutting (R-N. M.) was a passenger on the plane which crashed today near Atlanta, Mo. They said he was occupying seat eleven.

On Way Film Picture. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 6.—(P)—At least six of the passengers aboard the transport plane which crashed near Macon, Mo., were members of the advance guard of a motion picture production company en route to Annapolis for the filming of "An-

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THE COSSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



2139

Expressed confidence, had been transferred to the farm as assistant manager. Conditions improved after this transfer.

"We made recommendations to the general manager and the farm manager as to personnel and policy at Retriever farm and have been informed that those recommendations are being carried out."

Convicts Mutilate Selves. The committee said 21 convicts at Retriever farm had mutilated themselves intentionally since last September. In a few instances a foot or hand was amputated, but in most cases the convict cut off fingers or toes or gashed a leg.

"From all the facts available," the committee said, "we believe that these self-mutilations cannot be traced to any one cause."

"We believe they are traceable to three principal causes. In some cases, two or more causes may contribute to the convict's action. These are:

"(1) A desire to avoid work in the fields and to be transferred to the 'barrel' farm."

"(2) Agitation by other convicts."

"(3) Mistreatment at the hands of certain guards."

Barrel and Barrel. The report pointed out that Texas permits use of "the barrel" and the barrel as legal punishments for infractions of prison discipline.

"The barrel," the committee explained, "is a leather strap, fastened to a wooden handle, and twenty lashes are administered for the more serious infractions."

"This is done in the presence of a physician attached to the prison medical staff. For lesser infractions the convict is made to stand on the barrel for hours at a time, with intermittent rest periods."

The committee also released a report of a state ranger investigation of conditions at Retriever, ordered by Governor Allred.

It seems that the convicts who have mutilated themselves and each other did so mainly to get out of work, we found no marks, scars or bruises on them, and it was our information that they were just lazy and did not want to work or want to get along with the guards," Ranger Captain Fred McDaniel said.

Convicts Not Stripped. "We did not have these convicts stripped for inspection as it was done a day or two before we got there and there were no marks or scars on them at that time. The reason for not doing this was that it would lead the convicts to think that they were getting sympathy from the governor's office, which would be very bad thing to do in my judgment."

The legislative committee urged immediate steps to bring about segregation of convicts, "by statute, if need be. Committee members said they believed that the prison management was making an effort to segregate the prisoners as far as present facilities would permit."

The committee recommended immediate employment of a psychiatrist and psychologist to direct the segregation plan.

napolis Farewell," it was said today at the Paramount studio.

Included in the passengers who left here today were Richard Wallace, director of the film and one of the most prominent directors in Hollywood. Another passenger was Paul Wing, father of Toby Wing, movie actor, and business manager for the production.

Studio officials said that C. B. Drew was chief electrician for the production, and that William Kaplan was assistant to the producer, L. D. Lighten, who was not believed to be aboard the plane. Kaplan was accompanied by his wife.

Another passenger on the plane was Henry Sharpe, a cameraman. The studio said it had been planned to send Wallace and his aides to Annapolis to prepare for the main camera, which was to have left here in the next few days along with the actors, including Sir Guy Standing, British nobleman, who is the star of the film.

THREE PARTS OF SMART MAKE A VERSATILE SUMMER PLAY-GIRL FROCK

Pattern 2139

Shorts—a shirt—and a skirt—that button on at no time—are the three parts. And they are the three parts of the frock that you can wear to golf, tennis, lolling in the sun, or to the beach.

There's your summer dress. It's an easy-to-make frock if there ever was one! Not even a set-in sleeve to puzzle a novice. Perfect fabrics would be striped cotton shirting, plaid or checked—either printed or plain—decorated with big wooden buttons in contrasting color.

Pattern 2139 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 5-1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustration step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Sending Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

And Now—Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book is ready! Between these covers lie forty pages of Fascinating Fashion Facts. Everyone's problem is solved. The Bride with Troubles—The Matron with Weighty Problems—Much "dated" Junior Debs—Tiny Tots at Play—and Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you will find you've developed a new smart Point-of-View after digesting the absorbing special features! Send for your copy today! Price of book fifteen cents. Patterns return together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

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Cutting Accused Seat Eleven. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 6.—(P)—T. W. A. airport attendants today said Senator Bronson Cutting (R-N. M.) was a passenger on the plane which crashed today near Atlanta, Mo. They said he was occupying seat eleven.

On Way Film Picture. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 6.—(P)—At least six of the passengers aboard the transport plane which crashed near Macon, Mo., were members of the advance guard of a motion picture production company en route to Annapolis for the filming of "An-

FLOODS

(Continued From Page One)

ated six inches in eight hours engineers at the Central Power and Light company dam, where the river was a mile wide the water would start falling in the day.

Smalls reported a new rise sufficient drop was expected. Curo to take care of additional flood waters.

The sky was clear at Amarillo, storm center, for the first time in many days. Sunshineamed and the mercury shot up after a dip over the weekend. And the temperature stood 40 degrees early today but was clear and only a light wind blew.

Vernon reported rains of 1.88 inches over the week-end but the precipitation had halted.

Body Is Recovered. The body of Johnnie Skeen, 28, drowned near Cooper when his horse reared and tossed him into flood waters of the North Sulphur river, was recovered.

Flood danger was lessened at Denton when the Red river dropped two feet. Much damage was done to highways, however, and numerous small creek bridges were washed out.

Near McKinney the east fork of the Trinity river was three-quarters of a mile at the intersection of the Farmville highway.

Country roads in the vicinity of Dallas and Fort Worth were flooded by a rampaging Trinity river.

Clear weather was reported at Paris, Denton, Tyler, Sherman, and Corsicana where a deluge of rain pounded down for two days. Streams were receding and most of the highways were being reopened. There were some departmental and departmental bills. Their final passage was regarded as vital to adjournment.

The pension measure had been approved by both houses, but final tests had not been agreed upon. The senate had adopted the conference report on the public safety department bill, while house action remained.

tours in the vicinity of Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Frankston and Tyler.

Galveston reported an unsettled condition, with temperatures rising after a rainfall of 39 of an inch during the last 24 hours.

It rained .79 of an inch at McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley. Banita and Lannana Creeks in the Nacogdoches section of East Texas, put out of banks by a rain estimated at more than 5 inches, raced across rich farm-land and forced many persons from their homes yesterday.

Highway traffic was practical at a standstill in that section and gardens and crops were believed ruined. All roads leading to Lufkin were impassable several hours Thursday.

Gladiolus in the East Texas oil field, approximately 125,000 barrels of oil broke from an earth-pit structure after heavy rains had weakened it. Other pits in the section containing more than a million barrels of oil were greatly endangered and owners rushed laborers to strengthen them.

Two miles from Gladewater three oil storage tanks containing an electric pump and separators were destroyed by fire after lightning struck them.

Six Persons Drowned. OPELOUSAS, La., May 6.—(P)—Six persons drowned near here today in floodwater caused by a heavy week-end rain. A search was being made for the bodies.

Those reported drowned were: Apete Solleau, 55. Mrs. Adrease Solleau, 53. Walter Zerlingue and his three children, Elius, 6; Delouis, 3; and Walter, Jr., 2.

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day. Give her a treat—bring her here Sunday!

Buck's Cafe. Palace Theatre is Next Door. 110 W. Sixth—Phone 1298

More New White Hats from \$1.00 up. Straws - Crepes - Linens - and Felts.

BROWN'S HAT SHOP. EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY - 414 N. BRADY ST.

Women tell one another Holeproof's Hosiery News.

* They're enchanted with the glamorous new features of the stockings that give beauty, and with the practical "10 star features" that give wear.

HOLEPROOF spent a quarter of a million dollars on these "extras." Yet, surprisingly enough, HOLEPROOF prices have not advanced a penny. Consequently, a stunning HOLEPROOF CHIFFON is still only

\$1.00 to \$1.65 HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

For "Mothers Day"

EST. 1898

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.

SEAL OF CERTIFIED QUALITY, BETTER FABRICS TESTING BUREAU

BETTER FABRICS TESTING BUREAU

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CORSICANA FIGHT

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 7, 1935

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1933, Ed. A. Guest.)

COURTING DAYS

"In my courting days," says he,
"Everything I used to see—
Jewels, furs and diamond rings
Red-bound book an' pretty things—
Caught my fancy and I'd say,
"Guess I'll buy her that some day!"
There's a doggone pretty hat!
Wouldn't Nell look nice in that?"

"Seems when I was courting Nell
Everything that merchants sell
Always caught my roving eye
Just as I was walking by.
And I'd stop and say: "That ring
Is a doggone pretty thing!"
If good fortune comes my way
She'll be wearing that some day."

"When a fellow's courting he
Never can a trinket see—
Diamond, opal, topaz, pearl—
Without thinking of his girl.
She's like that, he thinks, or she
In that gown would lovely be
To himself he's bound to say:
"Guess I'll buy her that some day."

"Nine and twenty years have flown
Since I claimed her for my own,
Yet today I chanced to stop
At the window of a shop;
Saw a pretty trifle there to wear;
Which thought she'd like to wear;
Went and bought it; paid the bill.
Guess I must be courting still."

SENATE MAIL

If it interests you any, the
mail that passes through
the senate postoffice every
day reaches a total of 40,-
000 incoming and 45,000
outgoing letters. If there
were an equal division
among members of the sen-
ate, that would mean that
each senator receives 416
letters and sends out 468,
which would indicate that
the senatorial courtesy of
reply to all communications
is more than faithful-
ly observed and that sen-
ators do a little letter writ-
ing of their own on the
side. The average, however,
is said to be the individual
receipt of about 300 letters
a day, with a proportionate
outgo. That permits a lee-
way for Huey Long and
some other members of this
high body who are vitally
concerned in political bal-
l-hoo as well as political leg-
islation.

It is not to be assumed,
however, that the character
of the mail is in keeping
with its quantity—or is it?
Anyhow, it is not all con-
cerned with matters of
state. Looking over the
mail of a single senator on
an idle day, the inquiring
reporter uncovered a letter
from a former soldier who
wanted a pension and wrote
that "I have a wife and
three permanent disabili-
ties." Another letter con-
tained a tearful plea from
a bootlegger. He couldn't
understand why his appli-
cation for a home loan was
rejected just because an in-
vestigator reported that
the home was used for bootleg-
ging. A constituent who ob-
viously hasn't admired the
Roosevelt recovery pro-
gram warned that "unless
something is done the vot-
ers are going to take the
party for a slay (sic) ride
at the next election." A
manufacturer employing
forty men protested that
some of his workers had
obtained government loans
while he couldn't borrow
\$40,000 to enable his plant
to continue in production.
He wanted the senator to
do something about it.
Two letters protested the
tariff on cucumbers and to-
matos. A number were
from job-seekers. Another
large stack protested or fa-
vored utility legislation.
Still another pile contained
pleas that the government
forbid public inspection of
incomes.

Perhaps all this explains
why the senate lingers so
long over what is supposed
to be its major job, that of
legislating for the welfare
of the country. If it comes
to a question of caring for
one's constituents or one's
country, one has to remem-
ber that votes come from
constituents and they don't
come from ignored consti-
tuents.

About the New York leg-
islation against the gather-
ing of more than two un-
clothed persons in one
place: how does this affect
pinocle games in Turkish
baths?

pedestrians out of the way.
This is an appeal to every-
one at this renewing out-
door season. Think! Be
more careful!

Nothing can compensate
for the ruthless sacrifice of
lives.

Slow down! Obey the
laws! Be courteous!
Safety will add to the
joyousness of spring for
everybody.

HE AIN'T GOT IT YET!

(Copyright, 1933, Ed. A. Guest.)

"In my courting days," says he,
"Everything I used to see—
Jewels, furs and diamond rings
Red-bound book an' pretty things—
Caught my fancy and I'd say,
"Guess I'll buy her that some day!"
There's a doggone pretty hat!
Wouldn't Nell look nice in that?"

"Seems when I was courting Nell
Everything that merchants sell
Always caught my roving eye
Just as I was walking by.
And I'd stop and say: "That ring
Is a doggone pretty thing!"
If good fortune comes my way
She'll be wearing that some day."

"When a fellow's courting he
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Without thinking of his girl.
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In that gown would lovely be
To himself he's bound to say:
"Guess I'll buy her that some day."

"Nine and twenty years have flown
Since I claimed her for my own,
Yet today I chanced to stop
At the window of a shop;
Saw a pretty trifle there to wear;
Which thought she'd like to wear;
Went and bought it; paid the bill.
Guess I must be courting still."



FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Under the above caption
The Daily Texan, Univer-
sity of Texas publication,
recently made editorial
comment on the service
Beauford Jester had ren-
dered the educational in-
stitution as chairman of
the board of regents. It
is a merited tribute and Mr.
Jester's friends give un-
qualified endorsement to
the comment of the editor-
ial writer of the Texan.

The editorial follows:
"When Beauford Jester
retired from the University
Board of Regents recently,
the University said goodbye
to one of the outstanding
Regents in its history. The
work which Beauford Jes-
ter did for six years came
in the most trying period
of our University—the expan-
sion."

"Much of the technical
work fell on Mr. Jester's
shoulders. The youngest
man ever to hold the chair-
manship of the Board, he
entered into his work with
a vigor, disinterestedness,
and a dependability which
wrought great results for
the University. Those who
started their University ca-
reers in the late twenties
know what a startling
change has come over the
campus since that time.
The old campus has been
scuttled and a new and
grand phoenix has arisen
from the ashes. Behind
most of this program of ex-
pansion Beauford Jester's
shadow can be seen. He has
made his indelible mark on
the history of his Alma Ma-
ter."

"We are sure that his
great work for the Univer-
sity is not over. Although he
is off the Board of Regents,
he still stands ready to
work for the cause in every
worthwhile enterprise. He
has already given bountiful-
ly in time and money and
energy to the University,
but his contributions have
not ceased."

"Frequently members of
the Board of Regents put in
very little time on their du-
ties. They are always prom-
inent leaders in finance or
medicine or business, and
they simply do not feel that
they can take off a great
amount of time from per-
sonal business to devote to
University affairs. Now and
then we are fortunate
enough to get a Regent who
has a consuming interest in
University affairs and who
will let his own business go
to take charge of Univer-
sity business. Beauford Jes-
ter was such a man and he
served with such distinction
and such ability that he will
go down in history as a
truly great Regent."

The state department
has just received word that
amendments 13, 14 and 15
to the Constitution have
been ratified by Delaware,
which is expected to go
over the top any day now
in the Third Liberty Loan.

FARM MORTGAGE
REFINANCING BILL
GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(P)—
The Frazier bill to refinance
farm mortgages with an in-
terest of 1-2 per cent was ap-
proved today by the senate agri-
culture committee.

The bill, not on the adminis-
tration legislative program, would
authorize the refinancing of all
existing farm mortgages on an
amortization plan by which the
farmers would pay 1-2 per cent
interest and 1-2 per cent on principal.

Funds would be raised through
the sale of bonds on which the
interest rate would be 1-2 per
cent. If not enough were sold
the federal reserve board would
be directed to issue up to \$3,000,-
000,000 in federal reserve notes
with the bonds as security.

The bill also would finance
chattel mortgages or other farm
indebtedness with three per cent
loans up to 85 per cent of the
fair market value of livestock.

The real estate mortgage could
equal the fair value of the farms
plus 75 per cent of the value of
the buildings and improvements.

The farm financing bill, intro-
duced by Senator Frazier (R-ND),
has been pending in the senate
for several years.

The committee also approved
a bill by Senator Shipstead (D-
Minn.) providing that in estab-
lishing the parity price for agri-
cultural commodities under the
agricultural adjustment act, ac-
count should be taken of interest
and debt payments.

FIVE NEGROES ARE
TAKEN HUNTSVILLE
PRISON ON FRIDAY

Five negroes, recently assessed
terms in the penitentiary in the
Thirteenth judicial district court,
were transferred to the Texas
penitentiary at Huntsville Friday
morning by penitentiary agents to
serve their terms. Those sent to
Huntsville were:

George Powell, two years, cow
theft.

Jesse Thomas, two years, theft.

Robert Gaston, eight years, for-
gery and murder.

Tom Simms, three years, theft.

S. B. Jones, two years, assault
with intent to murder.

versity are grateful to Beau-
ford Jester for the states-
manship, the talent, and the
untiring devotion which he
poured into his duties as
Regent, and from him we
ask that he not slacken his
efforts to make this Univer-
sity finer and greater but
that he abide with us be-
cause we are in great need
of public servants of his
caliber."

The state department
has just received word that
amendments 13, 14 and 15
to the Constitution have
been ratified by Delaware,
which is expected to go
over the top any day now
in the Third Liberty Loan.

If nudists, as they claim,
are trying to major in sun-
light, why is it that most
of the pictures we see show
them hunting the soft spots
of leafy bowers?

—By Clive Weed

"In my courting days," says he,
"Everything I used to see—
Jewels, furs and diamond rings
Red-bound book an' pretty things—
Caught my fancy and I'd say,
"Guess I'll buy her that some day!"
There's a doggone pretty hat!
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"Nine and twenty years have flown
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Yet today I chanced to stop
At the window of a shop;
Saw a pretty trifle there to wear;
Which thought she'd like to wear;
Went and bought it; paid the bill.
Guess I must be courting still."

BRITAIN DETERMINED
TO OUTSTRIP REICH
IN PLANE BUILDING

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN
Associated Press Foreign Staff
(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 3.—An authori-
tative source revealed today that
a draft of a plan for a western Eu-
ropean aviation pact has been
drawn up and has been taken
under consideration in Paris, Rome
and London simultaneously with
the receipt of information in high
British quarters that Germany has
facilities for building 100 airplanes
a month as replacements.

The British air ministry, meet-
ing Reichsfuehrer Hitler's chal-
lenge in the air, undertook a new
program for substantial increases
in British fighting planes, air-
dromes and Royal Air force per-
sonnel. This program will be pre-
sented to parliament within two
weeks.

The air pact, as now drafted,
is said to include an agreement
to call a halt in airplane con-
struction. Well-informed sources
stated that the draft thus far has
not been submitted to Berlin but
that Germany's signature as well
as England's is contemplated.

To Build 200 Planes at Once.
In order to fulfill Prime Min-
ister Ramsay MacDonald's pledge
that Great Britain will keep pace
with Germany in aviation, it was
estimated that at least 200 more
British fighting planes must be
built at once. The increases pro-
vided for less than three months
ago would bring the home defense
strength to 630 planes at the end
of the year.

CURTIS T. GILMORE
DIED IN HOSPITAL
HERE ON FRIDAY

Curtis T. Gilmore, age 45 years,
died at the P. and S. hospital at
1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Fu-
neral services will be held some-
time Saturday afternoon prob-
ably from the Corley Funeral
home, but the hour and place
have not been definitely set.

Mr. Gilmore was a resident of
the Pickett community and had
resided in Navarro county about
25 years.

Surviving are his wife, three
sons, Curtis Gilmore, Rice, Clar-
ence Gilmore, Pickett; Houston
Gilmore, Pickett; two daughters,
Mrs. Ella Russell, Pickett; Eleve-
na Gilmore, Pickett; two broth-
ers, Charles Gilmore and Elbert Gil-
more of Mississippi; four sisters,
Mrs. Jetta Brown, Mrs. Etta
Pierce, Mrs. Nella Burnett and
Mrs. Della Phillips, all of Missis-
sippi.

Negro Woman of
Pelham Reported
Be 106 Years Old

DAWSON, May 3.—Aunt Pleas-
ant Allen, 106, colored, who lives
a few miles northwest of Dawson,
in the Pelham community, was
her youngest child, a son, 68
years old, is probably the oldest
person in this vicinity.

She was born in slavery and was a
married woman keeping house
when the slaves were freed. She
remembers the time when her
master and mistress were very dis-
tinctly.

She was born in Alabama, June
2, 1829, and is the mother of 11
children and came to Texas 67
years ago. She had never had a
doctor with her in her life. When
asked why she had lived so long,
Aunt Pleasant said: "Just the
goodness of God and regular
habits."

REVISED SETTING
OF CRIMINAL DOCKET
OF DISTRICT COURT

Following is the revised set-
ting of the criminal docket in the
district court for the next week
announced Friday:

15448—Conner Hunter, theft.
15449—Clyde Williams, theft.
15450—Clyde Williams, theft.
15451—Albert Dossier, receipt
and concealing stolen property.
15452—Vester Jock, arson.
15453—Vester Jock, theft.
15454—Roy Bennett, theft.
15455—Roy Bennett, theft.
15456—Roy Bennett, theft.
15457—Lester Bennett, theft.
15458—Lester Bennett, theft.
15459—Lester Bennett, theft.
15460—Lester Bennett, theft.
15461—Lester Bennett, theft.
15462—Lester Bennett, theft.
15463—Lester Bennett, theft.
15464—Lester Bennett, theft.
15465—Lester Bennett, theft.
15466—Lester Bennett, theft.
15467—Lester Bennett, theft.
15468—Lester Bennett, theft.
15469—Lester Bennett, theft.
15470—Lester Bennett, theft.

15481—W. S. Pool, swindling.
15482—Edward Bush, theft.
15483—Edward Bush, theft.
15484—Frank Capps, theft.
15485—Frank Capps, theft.
15486—Frank Capps, theft.
15487—Frank Capps, theft.
15488—Frank Capps, theft.
15489—Frank Capps, theft.
15490—Frank Capps, theft.
15491—Frank Capps, theft.
15492—Frank Capps, theft.
15493—Frank Capps, theft.
15494—Frank Capps, theft.
15495—Frank Capps, theft.
15496—Frank Capps, theft.
15497—Frank Capps, theft.
15498—Frank Capps, theft.
15499—Frank Capps, theft.
15500—Frank Capps, theft.

Blooming Grove High
Closed League Race
With Win vs. Frost

BLOOMING GROVE, May 3.—
(Spl.)—Blooming Grove high
school baseball club took a Na-
varro county high school contest
Friday, May 3, Tuesday after-
noon when R. G. Frost, coach,
Moore were touched for 15 hits
in a one-sided game. Blooming
Grove forged ahead in the se-
cond inning when three singles
netted a run and were never
headed.

Melton of Blooming Grove pitched
good ball and outside of the
sixth when Frost garnered the
three hits made by that club and
the only run, never was in dan-
ger.

Spain led the hitters with three
safeties in four trips.

The box score:

Player	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meador, ss.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Basore, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Harrison, 3b.	5	2	2	1	6	0
Hollingsworth, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Melton, p.	5	0	2	1	6	0
Patterson, 1b.	5	2	2	1	6	0
Lewis, lf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Spain, 2b.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Griffin, c.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Brooks, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	42	9	15	27	20	2

Frost—
Player AB R H O A E
Basore, rf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Peehouse, cf. 4 0 1 0 1 0
Keathley, lf. 4 0 1 2 0 0
N. Brown, 2b. 4 0 0 2 2 0
Stevenson, 3b. 3 0 0 2 0 0
H. Brown, rf. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Gagin, p. 5 0 1 1 6 0
Bagley, c. 2 1 5 0 0 0
A. Moore, 1b. 2 0 0 1 3 1
Ross, ss. 1 0 0 0 0 0
xRoss batted for H. Brown
in 9th.

Score by innings:
Blooming Grove ... 011 003 202-9
Frost ... 000 001 000-1
Total ... 011 003 202-9
Summary: Two base hits, Pat-
terson; three base hits, Holling-
worth; Struck out by Belton 4.

CURTIS T. GILMORE
DIED IN HOSPITAL
HERE ON FRIDAY

Curtis T. Gilmore, age 45 years,
died at the P. and S. hospital at
1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Fu-
neral services will be held some-
time Saturday afternoon prob-
ably from the Corley Funeral
home, but the hour and place
have not been definitely set.

Mr. Gilmore was a resident of
the Pickett community and had
resided in Navarro county about
25 years.

Surviving are his wife, three
sons, Curtis Gilmore, Rice, Clar-
ence Gilmore, Pickett; Houston
Gilmore, Pickett; two daughters,
Mrs. Ella Russell, Pickett; Eleve-
na Gilmore, Pickett; two broth-
ers, Charles Gilmore and Elbert Gil-
more of Mississippi; four sisters,
Mrs. Jetta Brown, Mrs. Etta
Pierce, Mrs. Nella Burnett and
Mrs. Della Phillips, all of Missis-
sippi.

Negro Woman of
Pelham Reported
Be 106 Years Old

DAWSON, May 3.—Aunt Pleas-
ant Allen, 106, colored, who lives
a few miles northwest of Dawson,
in the Pelham community, was
her youngest child, a son, 68
years old, is probably the oldest
person in this vicinity.

She was born in slavery and was a
married woman keeping house
when the slaves were freed. She
remembers the time when her
master and mistress were very dis-
tinctly.

She was born in Alabama, June
2, 1829, and is the mother of 11
children and came to Texas 67
years ago. She had never had a
doctor with her in her life. When
asked why she had lived so long,
Aunt Pleasant said: "Just the
goodness of God and regular
habits."

Pledge

I will think—talk—write ... Texas
Centennial in 1936! This is to be my
celebration. In its achievement I may
give free play to my patriotic love for
Texas' heroic past; my confidence in
its glories that are to be ...

Courthouse News

District Court.

Edward Bush was sentenced to
two years in the penitentiary in
three cases, two of which were
one for conspiracy to commit
theft, by District Judge J. S.
Caillcutt Friday morning when the
defendant entered pleas of guilty
to the indictments. He was indicted
for the theft of two cows from
W. E. Brown at Pickett, March
25, this year, and two heifers
from H. Q. Seelye of Wortham.
The heifers were recovered at a
packing house in Dallas but the
two cows had been butchered.

Bush testified that the packing
house men knew the heifers
were shot. Judge Caillcutt stated
the Navarro county grand jury
might "look into the matter."

One or more members of the
grand jury was sitting in the
court room Friday morning dur-
ing the trial.

Brown testified he was not re-
imbursed for the value of his
cows by the packing company
and in addition got "a good cus-
sing" from them.

County Court.

M. A. Johnson, beer license,
granted.

W. J. Adams, et ux, to The
Federal Land Bank of Houston,
Texas, 69 acres of the J. G. Lit-
tlefield survey, \$3,600.

F. M. Wilson, et ux, to R. L.
Frazier, Lot 5, Block 54, Corsicana,
\$1,000.

L. Frazier, et ux, to O. E.
Melton, Lot 5, Block 54, Corsicana,
\$460.

Receiver's Deed.

The American Receiver of the
Hiram Nakhdimen, Finance com-
pany, to American Mortgage Cor-
poration, Lot 4, Block 5-B, Miller-
Phipps Addition, Corsicana, and a
lot 72x120 feet in Block 369, Cor-
sicana, \$10 and other considera-
tions.

Marriage Licenses.

J. P. West and Edith McMurry.

Marshall Bonds and Marie Jordan.

Justice Court.

A negro was arrested and charged
by complaint with theft before
Judge V. T. McFadden by Deput-
y Sheriff Allen Calloway and
Jack Floyd in connection with
the theft of a silver watch from
the county farm several days ago.

City Births.

The following birth certificates
were filed in the office of J. P.
Welch, city secretary and regis-
trar for Corsicana, during the
month of April:

Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Toscano, South Beaton
street, April 17, a son,
Thomas Toscano, Jr., 900 N. Beaton
street, April 20, a son,
James Dewey Walker, 1428 West
Sixth Avenue, April 17, a daughter,
Percy Winston Varnell, Barry,
April 17, a daughter, 1510 Maple-
wood, April 22, a daughter,
E. L. Bridger, 105 West Ninth
Ave., April 11, a son,
Roy DeLoesse, Long-
view, April 7, a son,
Arnel Blair Sheiton, 407 1/2
South Thirteenth street, April 8,
a son.

James Dewey Walker, 1428 West
Sixth Avenue, April 17, a son,
Dave Mankin, Corsicana, 4 April
4, a son.

J. Wesley Edens, Jr., 1800 West
Sixth Ave., March 23, a daughter,
Robert Bruce Walter, 705 North
Twenty-fourth street, March 27,
a son.

GEN. DESAUSSURE,
FORMER COMMANDER
U. C. V., IS DEAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3.—(P)—
General Charles A. Desaussure,
former commander-in-chief of the
United Confederate Veterans, died
here today.

Despite his advanced age, Gen-
eral Desaussure continued as an
active member of the executive de-
partment of the Southern Railway un-
til the last, frequently working
long hours. His death occurred
at his home at 5 a. m.

General Desaussure had looked
forward with eagerness to the
coming Confederate reunion at
Amarillo, Texas, and had been
active in securing that convention
city after other places were un-
able to accept the necessary finan-
cial arrangements.

"The veterans will continue to
hold reunions as long as there is
a commander, an adjutant and
a clerk to do the necessary work,"
he often said. General Desaussure
was 88 at the time of his death.
Twinkling-eyed, erect and wear-
ing a neatly trimmed white Van
Dyke beard, General Desaussure
was a typical example of what
has been described as "Southern
gentleman of the old school."

Although he always opposed a
joint reunion of Confederate Vet-
erans and the men who served
with the Union, he felt that his
former opponents no ill-will, feeling
only that such a reunion with
their conquerors might prove em-
barrassing to the Confederates.

General Desaussure's death was
attributed to heart trouble. He
had been confined to his home for
six weeks.

Surviving are a son and daugh-
ter, Louis M. Desaussure and Mrs.
W. S. Pett of Memphis, and an
only daughter, Mrs. J. Caleb Clarke
of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. W. F. Harger to
Celebrate Eightieth
Birthday on Sunday

Dr. W. F. Harger will celebrate
his 80th birthday Sunday with a
family dinner at his home at 918
North Beaton street. Dr. Harger
moved to Corsicana in 1887, and
has lived here ever since. He
has a large number of friends
who will wish him many more
happy birthdays.

FORT SMITH BANK
ROBBED FRIDAY BY
TRIO OF BANDITS

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 3.
(P)—Three masked band-
its today robbed the City
National Bank here of \$22,-
127.37, and escaped after
exchanging automobiles.

The loss was announced by
L. H. Nakhdimen, president
of the bank.

Bank officials said insurance
covered the loss.

The trio, in their flight, were
believed to have kidnapped J. D.
Morgan of Fort Smith. Eyewit-
nesses told officers a man driving
the first car was forced to re-
linquish the wheel by the bandits
as they made their escape from
the bank. License plates on the
first car were identified as hav-
ing been issued to Morgan. A
pair of shorts that Morgan was
going to exchange at a store was
found in the abandoned car.

The bandits wore masks and
were clad in overalls, but they
removed the masks after leaving
the bank.

Officers received reports the
robbers were seen driving toward
Van Buren and police in that di-
rection were advised to be on the
lookout.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 3.—
(P)—Three men entered the City
National bank here shortly before
the opening hour this morning,
tied up employees, and escaped
with an undetermined amount of
cash.

No one was injured in the ro-
bbery, which was called probably
the first bank robbery in the
history of Fort Smith. Bank of-
ficials immediately began a check
to ascertain the amount of the
loss.

The City National bank is lo-
cated in the heart of the Fort
Smith business district, on Gar-
rison avenue near Sixth.

The men abandoned \$2,000 in
silver and exchanged automobiles
in their flight from officers.

Entering the bank through a
window on the second floor bal-
cony, one of the men confronted
Hiram Nakhdimen, assistant to
the president, and told him
while the other two bandits over-
powered employees in the rear
of the bank.

Gerald Miller, head teller, was
forced to open a safe on which
the time lock had released the
mechanism at 8:30 a. m.

The bandits escaped through
the same window through which
they

**FOUR PROMINENT
KANSAS MEN WERE
KILLED IN WRECK
AUTO AND TRUCK IN FATAL
ACCIDENT: TWO OTHER
PERSONS MAY DIE**

FALFURRIAS, May 4.—(P)—Four prominent Kansans were killed outright and two other men probably fatally injured in an accident nine miles south of here early today involving two automobiles and a freight truck.

The dead were:

J. A. SHERRAR, president of the Mullinville, Kas., First State Bank.

CHARLES CANNER, 49, of Mullinville, Kas.

R. F. BURNETT, 70, of Mullinville, Kas.

EDMAN SNEED, of Haviland, Kas.

Probably fatally injured were C. C. Felts of Houston, driver of the truck, and O. A. Savage, address unknown.

Meager details of the tragedy, learned from semi-conscious survivors, were that Savage and a woman companion had stopped alongside a white car, which he worked on a punctured tire.

The freight truck officers, who investigated said, was attempting to pass Savage's machine when it was in collision with the automobile occupied by the four Kansans.

Arm Torn From Body.

Felts' left arm was torn from his body and Savage was pinned in the wreckage of the three automobiles, information reaching officers said.

The occupants of the Kansas automobile were crushed in the wreckage of their machine.

Their bodies were mangled, but the automobile did not overturn.

A lone motorist arrived at the scene a few minutes later and brought several of the victims to Fairfurlias, where aid was summoned.

Felts was rushed to an Alice hospital and Savage was brought here. Savage was believed to have received a fractured skull.

Removal of the dead men were removed to an Alice undertaking parlor.

Investors started an immediate investigation of the accident.

ILLINOIS HAS HALF MILLION HUNGRY AS

GOVERNMENT QUILTS

CHICAGO, May 4.—(P)—The army of the hungry thrown on Illinois communities until the legislature makes terms with Washington relief officials was expected by tonight to include 500,000 relief clients.

The total grew as more counties exhausted funds in the regular relief treasury. But the crisis was a different one in almost every county; and in some, in fact, the relief clients were assured of at least another week of food.

In others the crisis developed

almost to famine, and was met by eleventh-hour or twelfth-hour financing. In La Salle county, where roughly 14,600 individuals are on public orders, all money ran out May 1.

Some of the 3,600 families had grocery orders issued before that; others had a few dollars from their work relief checks. Others had been cut off the usual \$10-a-month April 23, and had lived on orders for 1 issued with the last of the money.

Friday many families in the county had nothing on their usual grocery orders.

Charity plans what "richer" relief clients could lend, saved the day. A milk dealer donated milk, a private charity distributed

flour, and a store gave away bread. Later in the day the county board voted \$10,000 a week to furnish emergency rations until the legislature and the Washington officials can agree.

Notice

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